REVENUE CUTTERS READY FOR LONG WINTER CRUISE

'atrol of Atlantic Coast Begins December 1 and Continues to April 1.

TO KEEP CONSTANTLY AT SEA

Acushnet Assists British Schooner Of Shoal and Also a Disabled Vessel. McCulloch at Scene of Wreck of Hanalei.

cruising by vessels of the Revenue ter Service begins at 12:01 A. M. sday next. Until midnight of

cutters have been taking aboard stores, heavy towing hawsers and ing gear. They are now all ready

Oftentimes the revenue cutters have tile to do for weeks at a time. Then omes a spell of bad weather. Calls or aid come so thick and fast that it be difficult to decide which call

Each season shows increased on the part of the revenue cut-ew vessels call in vain for aid. ie revenue cutters are almost certain reach them in time to save and tow hem into safe harbor.

Acushnet Pulls Schooner Free.

play, which, she asserts, is taken from her own experiences. Then comes the mouth of the Kennebunk River, Me, asking for prompt help. The revenue cutter could not be made ready for service for several hours. With permission of the owners the tug Conford was manned by the crew of the cutter, and haste made to the stranded schooner. She was found in a danded schooner. She was found in a danded schooner.

received from her commanding officer its impatience in the was come and fifteen dead. The wreck was one sary wait, "Kiss Me Quic

of the worst that has occurred on the l'acific Coast for many years.

Itesponding to notification from a steamship of the presence of wreckage in the Guif of Mexico in the vicinity of Key West, the cutter Miami made a sedrch. The wreckage, a mass of timbers seemingly a portion of the hull of a vessel, was located. Two torpedoes were placed on the wreckage. One exploded and did the work of effectively breaking up the mass.

The other torpedo failed to explode and was recovered and taken aboard and was recovered and taken aboard and was recovered and taken aboard.

the continuing appeal of "The Christian," it was completely dissipated last night, when the audience at the Colonial Theatre sat through the four acts and prologue, in which the play is cast, and followed its presentation by the Grayce Scott Company either in tense slience or with rapturously expressed appreciation.

And certainly the performance—leaving aside consideration of the play—merited all the attention and all the applause that it received. For, in spite of the fact that the play is long and decidedly "tricky" in spots, the company gave it one of the smoothest and best-rounded performances that it has offered during the season—and this on the opening night. There was occa-

sional evidence of slowness in picking up cues, but, except for that, every member of the cast appeared to be letter perfect in his part, and there was a cohesiveness that is not too often observed on first nights.

Further, Mr. Berthelet and his scenic artist, Mr. Sackerman, have succeeded in designing and building a production that reflects the result of artistic discrimination and threless industry. The third act, in particular, is one of the handsomeat settings ever shown in a stock production in Richmond—and the work of the lavish Mr. Giffen is fully remembered when the statement is made.

part in the role of Glory Quayle, and plays it to the complete satisfaction of most of her admirers; Mr. Riddell handles the role of the pharisaical archdeacon with so much subtlety tha it is to be feared that the average audience, panting only for the story, will fall to appreciate the quality of 31, 1915, the revenue cutters on antic Coast stations, from Eastles, to Savannah, Ga., will keep parts are capably played, for the most his delicious humor; Mr. Berthelet's

And Mr. Warner delivers John Storm's lines with less monotony, with more variety of inflection, and, consequently, with more expression, than he has revealed since his engagement in Richmond began.

Douglas Gordon.

Farce replaced the sombre last night at the Empire Theatre, where Lucille La Verne and her company presented for the first time in this city "Kiss Me Quick." The change, judging from the reception given the opening performance, is a welcome one. The new policy, according to the program, will be followed again

Acushnet Pulls Schooser Free.
Calls for aid have been few in the past week. The Acushnet, on duty on the Marthas Vineyard and Nantucket Sounds, has had, however, two "assists" to her credit.

The British schooner St. Maurice, from a Nova Scotian port to New York, ran ashore on the Massachusetts coast near Chatham. The Acushnet noated her without much difficulty and towed her into the Vineyard for harbor. The schooner Samuel Dillaway, an American vessel, was found off Polock Rip with windlas broken, and was also assisted by the Acushnet. She was taken into port at New Bedford by a big seagoing tug.

big seagoing tug.

While the cutter Woodbury was laid sitting in front of a drop curtain, ex-

d schooner. She was found in a dan- follow, bring forth a storm of laugh-

The revenue cutter Morrill went to the aid of the freight steamer Rocket shore at Peresque Island, near Eric. 7a. The vessel was found high and ry on a sand beach. Only digging for a touch of the company are incidental in the last a winsome little lassie longing for a touch of high life. Other members of the company are incidental in the last her off could save her. The Tuscarora found the steamship Lehigh a hopeless wreck on a reef at the entrance to Poverty Harbor, Mich. These two vessels were lost in a great storm on the movies.

Farce was welcomed by the audience Not a funny line nor a funny situation SHARP CONTRAST TO failed to bring forth gales of laughter. CONDUCT OF MOTOR CAR DRIVER oner was out of the reach of the bry which returned to her station.

Jenkins went ashore in one of scenery on the first market that scenery on the first night, and last night was no exception. The wait be-tween the first and second acts was about twice as long as necessary to get reck of the Hanniel,

g the dead and the survie wreek of the steamer Hanan Francisco has been the
ormed by the cutter McCulhe past week. A telegram
from her commanding officer
the past week of the cutter at the results shown when the curtain
went up. The musicians did nobly.
They went through their repertoire of
selections, but, after they began on the
second round, the audience evidenced
its impatience in the ways known only
to an impatient audience.

With the elimination of the unneces-sary wait, "Kiss Me Quick" will doubt-less prove to be one of the hits of the Empire season, from point of atten dance and entertainment.

Two of the three good acts on the Lyric's bill for the first half of the present week were seen in that theatre when it was supposed to be a big-time house—a fact which further sustains the statement made several times in this column that the class of entertainment now offered at the Lyric is stitute, \$30 o'clock.

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MRS. BRAUER STRUCK BY BOY RIDING BICYCLE

Aged Woman Is Hurled to Asphalt Paving and Rendered Unconscious.

BOY COMES TO HER RESCUE

His First-Aid Treatment Is Highly Commended by Police as Strong Contrast to Motorist Who Struck Child and Ran.

Mrs. Philippine Brauer, widow of B. nent opposite 25 West Broad Street early, yesterday afternoon, and was hurled to the asphalt paving. Her head struck the curbing, and a deep gash was inflicted, rendering Mrs.

where he made his statement with re gard to the accident. He was no

However, she is old and the shock was a considerable one. Tucker suffered several lacerations and bruises in his fall to the asphalt, but was not injured to any extent.

over little six-year-old William King 3126 West Marshall Street, at Boule-vard and Broad Street Sunday after-

In that case, according to the inforcrossing Broad Street. The child was not run over by the wheels of the ma-chine, but was caught by the car and dragged several feet before the machine was stopped. The boy was then lying between the front and rear wheels,

To-Day and To-Night in Richmond

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December 1, 1914.

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according to police information. The driver of the car is alleged to have jumped from his car, dragged the injured tot from beneath the machine and, leaving him lying in the street, is said to have returned to the car and driven off before persons in the vicinity could reach the scene.

Ho made his response before anyone

Ho made his escape before anyone was able to secure a description of him. The car is said to have been a small, black automobile. Sunday af-ternoon and all day yesterday the police were endeavoring to trace the car, and to discover the name of its owner. Up to an early hour this morning, however, they were unable to report any progress.

The child is not seriously injured. He was removed to Virginia Hospital. there it was discovered that he had suffered lacerations of the face arms, but that no bones were broken He was reported as resting comfortably at the Virginia Hospital last

BOY SCOUTS OF TROOP 20 WIN MEMBERSHIP PRIZE

will be diven a sphalt paving. Herhold at the saphalt paving. Herhold at the saphalt paving. Herhold at the surfold and a deep sphalt was inflicted, rendering Mrs. Bulliance Surgeon Stern attended her and, took her to her home. It is not thought that the injuries are serious, at hought she suffered considerably from shock.

Oils Tucker, a messenger boy. Ilving at 5010 Hargrove. Street, South Richmond, was riding the bicycle that struck Mrs. Brauer. According to Detective Robert Bryant, who was an eyewitness, the accident was unavoidable.

BRYANT PRAINES PROMPT

ACT OF MESSENGER BOY

"In many years of experience in police work, and after witnessing hundreds of accidents, I do not recall a single one in which the spirit of a true gentleman was so clearly shown as it was by Tucker," said Bryant last night. "The boy was coming east on Broad Street at a moderate rate of speed when Mrs. Brauer suddenly stepped from the curbing. He struck her a glancing blow, and as she fell backward toward the parement hwas hurled over the handlebars of the bleycle to the asphalt.

"Mrs. Brauer lay still. Tucker was stunned for a momont, but was on his feet in short order, and hurried to the side of the injured woman.] hastened from the street car on which I was riding. Before I could each the spot Tucker had taken off his coat, and, making a pillow of it, had placed it beneath Mrs. Brauer's head. I carried her into a near-by store and summoned the ambulance.

"While awaiting the arrival of the side Mrs. Brauer and fanned her and begged me to tell him what to do forher. He kept repeating the sentence," Could not help lif. After Ambulance is could not help it. After Ambulance is could not help lif. After Ambulance is could not help life. After Ambulance is could not help life. After Ambulance is could not help life. After Ambulance is could no

The committee in charge of the cam-paign met last night and decided that all scouts who had participated in the campaign and had not secured their ten memberships would have until Sat-urday noon to secure their full quota of ten.

PACKAGES MAILABLE AGAIN

WASHINGTON, November 30 .- Re-

sumption of parcel post service be-tween the United States and Germany and Austria-Hungary was announced by Postmaster-General Burleson toght. An order sent to all postmas-rs, directed them, until further no-ce, to accept for mailing to the countries named all parcels which conform to the prescribed conditions of the international parcel post service.

Parcel post packages are now mailable to all countries with which the United States has parcel post con tions except Belgium, Turkey and inorthern and northeastern parts
France, where military operation military operations prevent a resumption of service.

Frank Dunn, colored, of Woodville, was last night so severely cut by another negro, said to have been Robert Dickerson, that Ambulance Surgeon stern found it necessary to take twenty stitches in the negro's wounds. It was stitches in the negro's wounds. It was said at the Virginia Hospital last night that his condition was not regarded as serious. The cutting took place at Eighteenth and Grace Streets, and, according to Dunn, was unprovoked.

Moses Derimo, a Cuban salesman, was yesterday arrested by Patrolman Dugan on a warrant charging him with selling cigars on the city streets without a license. The case will be heard before Justice Crutchfield to-

Finance Committee to Take Up Prob lem of Unemployment To-

Expressed View That Proposed Appropriation Would Not Meet Situation-Ministers Favor Plan.

Council Committee on Finance, has The measure is designed to mitigate the hardships of the un-

year, has met with wide support, both in official circles and among citizens generally.

FATE OF MEASURE

The fate of the measure in the Finance Committee appears problematical. Several members of the committhe amount of unemployment in the city has been exaggerated, and that normal.

The appropriation is strongly com-

mended, however, in resolutions adopted yesterday by the Methodist ministers. These drafted the following in-

"Whereas there are thousands of men in enforced 'idleness in the city

Richmond; and
"Whereas our church, in general con ference assembled, declared for the right of all men to the opportunity of self-maintenace, for the safeguard-ing this right against encroachment of every kind and for the protection of workers from the hardships of enforced

workers from the hardships of enforced unemployment; and "Whereas an ordinance has been introduced into the City Council appropriating \$125,000 to begin much-needed work in the city, and to provide work for at least 700 men during the winter; therefore, be it "Resolved, That the Methodist Procedure, Meeting of Blokward in "Resolved, That the Methodist Preachers' Meeting of Richmond in-dorse the ordinance above mentioned, and request its immediate passage by

(Signed) "W. A. COOPER,
"W. A. CHRISTIAN."

MINE ADRIFT IN PATHWAY

NEW YORK, November 30 .with five contact points extending from it, is affect, five miles west of Fire Island light, according to Captain Davies, of the steamship Etonian, in to-day from London. Captain Davies said that he passed the mine about 10

o'clock this morning while his ship was bound in.

The spot where the mine is said to be adrift lies in the pathway traveled by all transatlantic vessels leaving and

entering New York harbor.

How the mine happened to be there or by what agencies it was set adrift. whether its presence was accidental or by design, were problems to be cleared up later. The possibility that it had been placed adrift in the belief that it might eventually find lodgment against the side of a warship caused some speculation.

The only warships seen recently near New York harbor have flown the Brit-ish flag. For some time British

Bicycles in Collision.

Carter Williams, 2415 Grove Avenue, while riding a bloycle on Grove Avenue near Elm Street yesterday afternoon, collided with a blcycle ridden by an unknown negro boy. Both hoys were hurled to the street, but neither was injured to any extent. The negro made off before his name could be learned. ish flag. For some time Bettleb w

JONES RESOLUTION

Morrow Night.

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PHYSICAL TEST URGED AS COLLEGE REQUIREMENT

umbia University Medical Officer Wants More Stress in Health of Candidates.

NEW YORK, November 30 .-- A physical test is urged by Dr. William H. McCastline, Columbia University medofficer, as an entrance requireical officer, as an entrance require-ment for admission to the colleges throughout the country. In his an-nual report, made public to-day, Dr. McCastline says that "if the colleges throughout the country would place more emphasis upon the health of the candidates for admission, those in control of the child in the home and the school would be stimulated to take more judicious care of his phy-sical needs and to encourage him to appreciate the relative value of health to the full enjoyment of play and

"For entrance to college must prepare himself intellectually for his work and show by certificate or examination his qualifications. Until recently, little attention has been given to his health qualifications and physical fitness.

"I believe that even with the raising of the standards of scholarship, the college and university experiences would find men in a better state of would find then in a better state or health at graduation and in better shape, physically as well as mentally, to take up their life work, if proper stress be laid upon health and physical habits during the formative years of the boy's training in the upper elementary and high schools."

Stole Two Hares. It costs considerable to live these days. Albert Koleth was yesterday required to serve fifteen days in jail after being convicted of the theft of two hares, valued at 40 cents, from Isalah Pollard. Justice Crutchfield sentenced the man from the Police Court.

Watch is Recovered.

Detective Robert Bryant yesterday succeeded in recovering a gold watch, belonging to T. E. Carroll, of Alexandria, which has been lost at the baseball park during the Thanksgiving football game. The detective learned that J. W. Everett, who has offices in the Chamber of Commerce, had found such a timepiece and recovered it from him. The watch will be forwarded to Carroll to-day.

Christmas Sale.

The Women's Missionary Society of Broad Street Methodist Church will hold its usual Christmas sale to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The sale will be held in the Sunday school

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McGraw, N. Y. Personally appeared before me, this 23rd of September, 1909, Chas. J. Shel-don, , who subscribed the above statement and made outh that the same is true in substance and in fact.

R. C. GLEASON.

Justice of the Peace.

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